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PREFACE

Over the past few years there has been increasing discussion between B.C. Hydro and various Indian bands in B.C. This discussion has involved subjects ranging from provision of power for particular reserves to larger issues concerning planning of major power projects near Indian lands. It was felt that a wider understanding of the various bands and their history would be of use to B.C. Hydro personnel and this bibliography was prepared initially for that purpose.

After the bibliography was completed it was thought that it would be of interest to the bands themselves and to the general public. It has therefore been reproduced and made available in libraries and other organizations throughout the province.

Information about the location of copies may be obtained from the Community Relations Department, B.C. Hydro, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 1Y3.

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INTRODUCTION

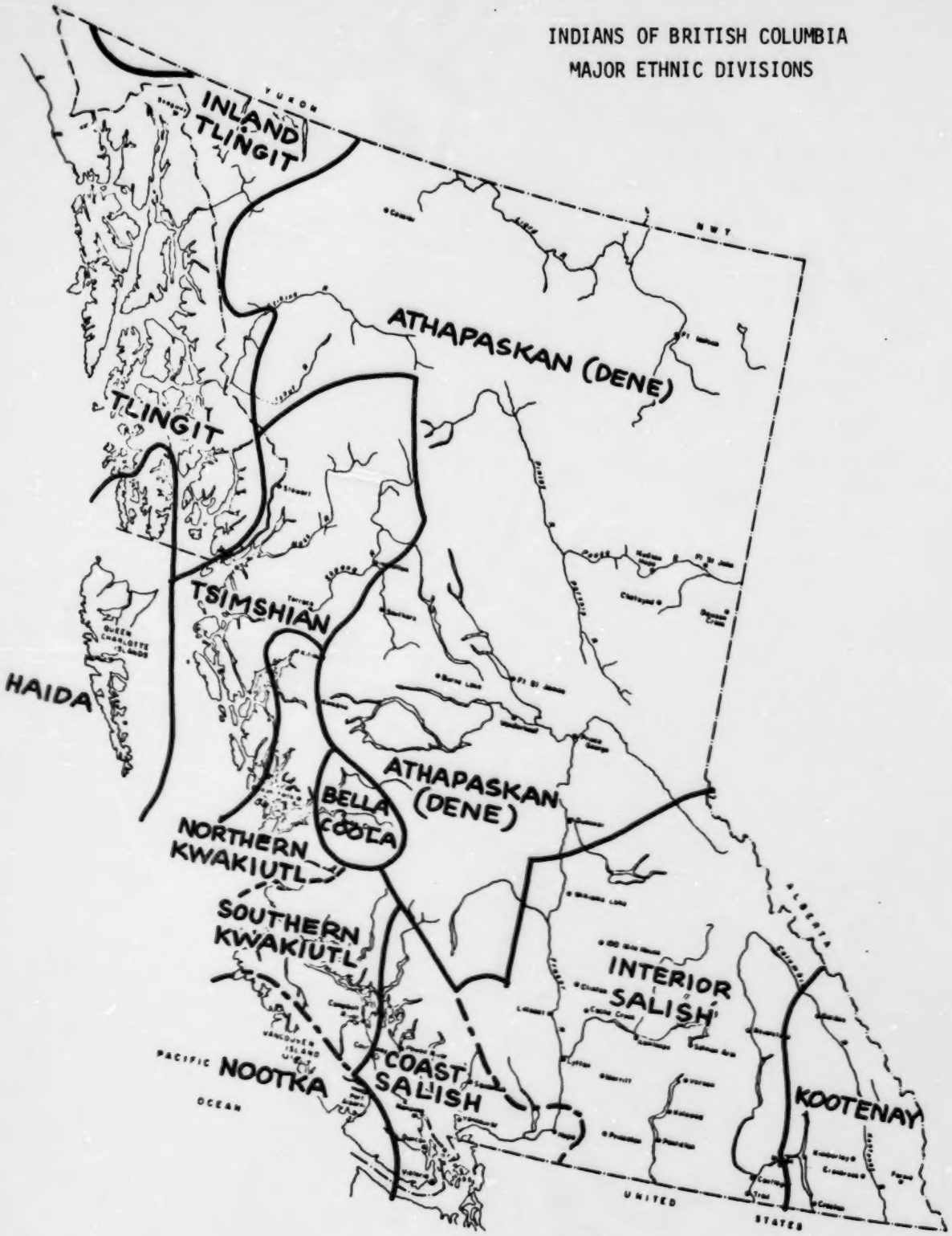
This bibliography has been compiled at the request of the Indian Committee of B.C. Hydro. It is an attempt to cover B.C. Indian Bands of special interest to B.C. Hydro. The bands are named in the Contents List.

Most of the publications are arranged under ethnic divisions in the order set out by Wilson Duff in his book The Indian History of British Columbia, vol. 1 (see item 19). The historical "ancestry" of present-day bands, taken from the above book, p. 18-37, has been included at the beginning of each ethnic section.

No attempt has been made to include art and archaeology. Readers are referred to Wilson Duff's bibliography (item 2) if they wish to read further in these subjects.

Most of these publications are available in Vancouver, either in the Vancouver Public Library or at U.B.C., Simon Fraser University or Vancouver Community College, Langara Campus.

INDIANS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MAJOR ETHNIC DIVISIONS



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   Indian claims in Canada: an introductory essay and selected list of Library holdings. Ottawa, Information Canada, 1975.
   278p.
   Mostly Canadian in application though some material on aboriginal rights in U.S.A., Australia, New Zealand and Scandinavia. Bibliography, p.77-278. Includes tapes and maps as well as books, serials, legal cases and manuscripts.

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   Indians in British Columbia: a select bibliography of anthropology in B.C. BC Studies, no. 19, Autumn 1973, p. 73-121.
   Comprehensive in coverage, includes theses and periodical articles. No annotations.

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   A selected list of publications on the Indians of British Columbia. Victoria, Provincial Museum, 1976.
   30p.
   Divided into two main sections: ethnology and archaeology. Includes some annotations.

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   Ethnographic bibliography of North America, 3rd. ed. New Haven, Conn., Human Relations Area Files, 1960.
   393p.
   Exhaustive list by tribe and area of all significant publications on the Indian tribes

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   Theses on British Columbia history and related subjects in the Library of the University of British Columbia. Vancouver, U.B.C. Library, 1971.
   57p. (Reference Publication No. 35)
   Much of this material on Indians has been included in DUFF, WILSON, Indians of British Columbia: a select bibliography. (q.v.)

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Survey of native rights as they relate to fish and wildlife protection in British Columbia, by K.Krag. Victoria, August 1975.
31p. (Protection Services-Enforcement Section Report)

For non-specialist. An overview of certain areas of the law relating to Indians in B.C. Krag is a law student.

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Indian Advisory Committee. Annual reports, 1950-1973.

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Atlas of British Columbia Resources. Victoria, 1956.
48p. Oversize.

Includes maps showing distribution of Native Indian groups their population (and historical trends), economic life and effects of European contact.

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The Canadian Indian: statistics. Ottawa, Information Canada, 1973.
55p.
Grouped under the following headings: Community improvement, social services, economic development and development services, lands, education.

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A handbook for Indian band chiefs and councillors. Ottawa, 1968.
24p. and supplementary material

11. INDIAN-ESKIMO ASSOCIATION OF CANADA.
Native rights in Canada. 2nd ed. edited by Peter A. Cumming and Neil H. Mickenberg. Toronto General Publishing, 1972.
352p.

Each province considered separately; B.C. p. 171-193.
Historical and current status of Indian and aboriginal rights.
Also discussion of hunting and fishing rights, mineral rights on reserve lands and Federal control over Indian reserves. B.C. is considered within these topics.

12. LEGAL SERVICES COMMISSION. NATIVE PROGRAMS DIVISION.
Legal services for native peoples of North America.
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180p.
A directory of services with evaluative notes. Information on projects in U.S.A., Canada as a whole, and individual provinces.

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The first part of a history of B.C. arranged in chronological order of events. Indians are mentioned throughout the book and their tribal and band names are well indexed. Bibliography.

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Indians are mentioned throughout the book - see index which has four columns of entries. Includes individual Indians by name, also tribes and bands. Those of present interest to Hydro are Ahousat, Bella Bella, Bonaparte, Chilcotin, Cowichan, Lillooet, Masset, Nanaimo, Shuswap, & Skidegate as well as the linguistic groups of Carrier, Haida, Kwakiutl, and Tsimpsean.
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Cultures of the North Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Chandler Publishing, 1965.
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A textbook covering Indian cultures from Oregon to Alaska.

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The Indian history of British Columbia, vol. 1. the impact of the white man. 2nd ed. Victoria, Provincial Museum, 1969.
117p. (Memoir no. 5)
Brief, concise and factual account surveying the whole field to the mid 1960's. Tables of linguistic subdivisions, Indian tribes and bands 1850-1963, population, 1835-1963. Chapter on Indian reserves and Indian title. Bibliography.

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Contact and conflict: Indian-European relations in British Columbia, 1774-1890. Vancouver, UBC Press, 1977.
250p.
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Indian life on the Northwest coast of North America, as seen by the early explorers and fur traders during the last decades of the eighteenth century. Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1972.
277p.
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263p. (The native races of the British Empire)
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161p.

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British Columbia: a history. Vancouver, MacMillan Co. of Canada, 1958.
557p.

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Papers relating to the commission appointed to enquire into the conditions of the Indians of the Northwest coast. Toronto, Canadiana House, 1969.
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Originally published: Victoria, 1888.
A record of the 1887 commission which attempted to deal with the complaints of the Indians of the Nass River area. The decision of the commission that all land was crown land has never been accepted by these Indians.

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Papers connected with the Indian land question, 1850-1875. Victoria, R. Wolfenden, 1875.

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Report of the Royal Commission on Indian Affairs for the Province of British Columbia. Victoria, 1916.
4v.

The McKenna-McBride Report. The Commissioners worked for three years from 1913-1916 assessing the value of every Indian reserve in B.C. Detailed inventory of resources of each band. The Allied Tribes protested the re-allocation of their lands (the cut-off lands) at the Special Joint Committee in Ottawa, in 1927. (See item 61).
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Forestry on Indian lands in Canada. Ottawa, 1976.
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Indian claims in Canada: an introductory essay and selected list of Library holdings. Ottawa, Information Canada, 1975.
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Report and evidence of the Special Joint Committee to inquire into the claims of the Allied Indian Tribes of British Columbia as set forth in their petition, submitted to Parliament in June 1926. Ottawa, 1927.

The Joint Committee was formed in response to the continual demands from B.C. Indians for re-investigation of inequalities of land distribution (the cut-off lands) caused by the policy of the McKenna-McBride Royal Commission of 1916 (See item 57)
Includes evidence from the Bonaparte band. One of the chief witnesses for the Allied Tribes was Peter Kelly (see MORLEY, ALAN).

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52p.

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An exercise in futility: the Joint Commission on Indian Land in British Columbia, 1875-1880. Canadian Historical Association, Historical Papers, 1975, p.79-94.

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Joseph Trutch and the Indian land policy. BC Studies, vol. 12, 1971-72, p.3-33.

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210p.

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7p.
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The Nishga case. BC Studies, no. 19, Autumn 1973, p.3-20.
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The lands we lost: a history of cut-off lands and land losses from Indian Reserves in British Columbia. 1974.
277p. maps.

71. WARE, RUBEN
Our homes are bleeding: a short history of Indian reserves. 890 McKenzie Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Union of B.C. Chiefs, Land Claims Centre, 1975.
26p.
A clear account of the history of B.C. land claims and current issues. List of "cut-off lands".

Ethnic Division and Language	*Dialect and Regional Groups*	*Tribes and Bands (1850)*	*Name Given by Reserve Commission (1916)*	*Present Band Name and Population (1963)*
HAIDA **Haida**	MASSET DIALECT *Masset Inlet:*	Etawas Kayang Yan	Massett Tribe	**Masset** 903
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	SKIDEGATE DIALECT *Skidegate Inlet and West Coast:*	Cathlingskun Skidegate Chaatl, Kaisun } Haina 1870–98	Skidegate Tribe	Skidegate 321
	Moresby Island:	Cumshewa Skedans Tanoo (New Clew, 1885–97)		
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Photographic record of Haida life, with commentary.

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The Queen Charlotte Islands, 1774-1966. Terrace, C.N. Adam, 1968.
340p.
History, covering early exploration, fur trade, gold rush, mining, missionaries and settlers.

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The Queen Charlotte Islands=book 2: of places and names. Prince Rupert, Cover Press, 1973.
472p.
A sequel and companion to The Queen Charlotte Islands, 1774-1966. Over 1500 place names in or around the 150 islands of the Queen Charlotte group.

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Report on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Montreal, Dawson Brothers, 1880.
239p. (Geological Survey of Canada, Report of Progress 1878-79)
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222p.

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Gold on Queen Charlotte's Island. Beaver, Winter, 1966, p. 4-11.

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Rank and potlatch among the Haida. New Haven, Human Relations Area Files Press, 1970.
18p.
Originally published: Yale University Publications in Anthropology, No. 13, 1936.

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Fire in the raven's nest: the Haida of British Columbia. Toronto, New Press, 1973.
173p.
A description of the remnant of Haida culture and the adaptation of the people to contemporary Canadian life.

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Queen Charlotte Islands: a narrative of discovery and adventure in the North Pacific. Vancouver, J.J. Douglas, 1972.
347p.
Originally published: London, Hurst and Blackett, 1872.

82. SMYLY, JOHN and SMYLY, CAROLYN
Those born at Koona: the story of Haida totems. Saanichton, Hancock House, 1973.
120p.
Over twenty-five historical photos and 75 sketches of Skedans poles to illustrate the meanings of the totems.

83. STEARNS, MARY LEE
Life cycle rituals of the modern Haida. Contributions to Canadian Ethnology, Paper No. 31, 1975, p.130-169.
Political, economic and community relations and life cycle (e.g. birth, marriage, death) rituals of present day people of Masset.
Field work was done for 30 months in the period 1962-1971.

84. SWANTON, JOHN R.
Contributions to the ethnology of the Haida. New York, AMS Press, 1973.
300p.
Originally published as: Memoir of the American Museum of Natural History, no. 8, pt.I, 1905. Part of the Jesup North Pacific Expedition, 1900-1901.
Considered the most complete anthropological study of the Haida.

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Types of Haida and Tlingit myths. American Anthropologist n.s. vol.7, 1905, p.94-103.
Abstracts of myths grouped under similar plot.

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Haida texts and myths. New York, Johnson Reprint Corporation, 1970.
448p.
Originally Published: Bulletin of the Bureau of American Ethnology, no. 29, 1905.
A study of Skidegate dialect. Together with the author's work on Masset dialect forms the major collection of Haida myths and histories.

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Haida texts: Masset dialect. New York, AMS Press, 1975.

Originally published: Memoirs of the American Museum of Natural History, vol. 14, pt. 1, 1908.
Together with the author's work on the Skidegate dialect, comprises the major collection of Haida myths and histories.

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TSIMSHIAN Tsimshian	TSIMSHIAN *Coast Tsimshian:*	Kitasoo (at Kitasoo)	Kitasoo or China Hat Tribe or Band (at Klemtu)	Kitasoo	225
		Kitkiata (at Kitkiata)	Kitkahta (Hartley Bay Tribe) (at Hartley Bay)	Hartley Bay	281
		Kitkatla	Kitkatla Tribe or Band	Kitkatla	613
	Lower Skeena Tsimshian: (Port Simpson)	Gitwilgyots Gitzaklalth Gitsees	Tsimpsean Tribe: Port Simpson Band Metlakatla Band	Port Simpson Metlakatla	1,049 187
	In 1887 about 800 of this group founded New Metlakatla, Alaska.	Ginakangeek Ginadoiks Gitandau Gispakloats Gilutsau Gitlan	Lakelse Tribe or Band (Killutsal)		
	Canyon Tsimshian:	Kitsumkalum	Kitsumkalum Tribe or Band (at Kitsumkalum and Port Essington)	Kitsumkalum	102
		Kitselas (at Kitselas Canyon)	Kitselas Tribe (at New Kitselas and Port Essington)	Kitselas	86
	GITKSAN	Kitwanga	Kitwangar Tribe Andimaul Tribe	Kitwanga	283
		Kitwancool	Kitwancool Tribe	Kitwancool	201
		Kitsegukla	Kitsegukla Tribe	Kitsegukla	309
		Kitanmaks	Hazelton Tribe: Getanmax Band	Hazelton	583
		Kispiox	Kispaiox Tribe: Glen Vowell Band	Kispiox Glen Vowell	432 159
		Kisgegas	Kisgegas Tribe	(amalgamated with Hazelton)	
		Kuldo	Kuldoe Tribe	(amalgamated with Kispiox)	
	NISKA	Gitkateen (at Gitiks, Kwunwoq, Angida, Gitlakaus)	Nass River (Nishga) Tribe: Kincolith Band Lachkaltsap Band (at Greenville)	Kincolith Lakalzap	678 551
		Gitgigenik (at Andegulay)			
		Gitwunksithk	Kitwilluchsilt Band	Canyon City	116
		Gitlakdamiks	Kitladamax Band Aiyansh Band	Gitlakdamix	620

TSIMSHIAN

88. BARBEAU, CHARLES MARIUS
The downfall of Temlaham. Edmonton, Hurtig Publishers, 1973.

Originally published: Toronto, MacMillan, 1928. Early traditions of the Tsimshian people and destructive effects of white culture.

89. BARBEAU, CHARLES MARIUS
Review of Franz Boas' Tsimshian Mythology. American Anthropologist, n.s. vol. 19, 1917, p.548-563.

A detailed and evaluative review of Boas' monumental work (q.v.).

90. BARBEAU, CHARLES MARIUS
Tsimsyan myths, illustrated. Ottawa, 1961
97p. (National Museum of Canada, Bulletin no. 174, Anthropological Series, 51).

91. BOAS, FRANZ
Tsimshian mythology: based on texts recorded by Henry Tate. New York, Johnson Reprint, 1970.
900p.
Originally published: Washington, Bureau of American Ethnology, 31st Annual Report, 1909-10, 1916.

Henry Tate was a native Indian of Port Simpson. Description and discussion of Tsimshian life and culture. Comparative study with other Westcoast tribes, Tlingit, Haida and Kwakiutl. Appendix includes myths of Bella Bella and Nootka Tribes.
A guide to this work is found in BARBEAU,C.M. Review of ...(q.v.).

92. CROSBY, THOMAS
Up and down the North Pacific Coast by canoe and mission ship. Toronto, Methodist Church. 1914.
403p.
Thomas Crosby came to Vancouver Island in 1863. After working with Indians in Nanaimo as a Methodist missionary he spent most of his life with the Kwakiutl and Tsimshian Indians. He founded an 'ideal village' at Port Simpson.

93. DARLING, JOHN D.
Effects of culture contact on the Tsimshian system of land tenure during the nineteenth century. Vancouver, U.B.C. unpublished MA thesis, 1956.

Tsimshian

94. GARFIELD, VIOLA
Tsimshian clan and society. University of Washington, Publications in Anthropology, vol. 7, (3), 1939, p. 167-340.

A study of Tsimshian social organization.

95. INGLIS, RICHARD I. and MacDONALD, GEORGE
5000 years of history on the west coast. Canadian Geographical Journal, December 1975, p.32-37.

Inglis is chief of the Archaeological Survey of Canada, and has been working in the Prince Rupert area since 1969. Describes recent findings in the area.

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96. ASANTE, NADINE
The history of Terrace. Terrace, Terrace Public Library Association, 1972.
243p.
Detailed and factual account of people and places in Terrace and surrounding area, from about 1900 to date. Special mention of native people, forest companies, surveyors, railways, bridges and roads. Statistics of weather conditions, local organizations. Historical place names and early pioneers. Electrification (p.221-224). Communities of Lakelse Lake, Kitselas, Kalum Lake and Kitsumkalum.

Lower Skeena
Tsimshian

The following bands are included among others in this group

Port Simpson
Metlakatla

97. BARBEAU, CHARLES MARIUS
Old Port Simpson. Beaver, Sept. 1940, p.20-23.

The early history of the Fort from 1834 to its closure in 1911. It was reopened in 1934.

98. DAVIS, GEORGE T.B.
Metlakahtla: a true narrative of the red man. Seattle, Shorey Book Store, 1966.
128p.

Originally published in Chicago, Ram's Horn Co., 1904. An enthusiastic and uncritical account of the work of William Duncan who set up this "ideal" Christian village for the Tsimshiam Indians who would follow him in the years 1856-1904.

99. LARGE, GEDDES
The Skeena: river of destiny. Vancouver, Mitchell Press, 1957.
180p.
A Centennial project of the Prince Rupert committee. Includes a chapter on history of Hazelton; concludes that the Indians of the area were hostile. Chapters on Port Simpson, and Metlakatla (with photos). Bibliography of references in the text.

100. ROBINSON, WILL
Men of Medeek, by Will Robinson as told by Walter Wright. Kitimat, Northern Sentinel Press, 1962.
93p.
The family history of the Grizzly Bear family, recorded from an old Kitselas chief in 1936.

101. USHER, JEAN
William Duncan of Metlakatla: a Victorian missionary in British Columbia. Ottawa, National Museums of Canada, 1974.
372p. (National Museums of Man Publications in History. No. 5.)

102. WICKS, Walter
Memories of the Skeena. Saanichton, B.C., Hancock House, 1976.
215p.
An account of a German immigrant family settled in Old Metlakatla in 1900. Early days in Prince Rupert. Time period of book is 1900-1918.
p.58-69 describes the Indian attitude to the white people, their religious beliefs, housing, and general cultural approach.

103. ADAMS, JOHN W.
The Gitksan potlatch: population flux, resource ownership and reciprocity. Toronto, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1973.
132p.

Gitksan

Hazelton is included among other bands in this group

Study of social organization of present-day Gitksan village near Hazelton. Based on field work done in 1965-67.

104. BARBEAU, CHARLES MARIUS
Totem poles of the Gitksan, Upper Skeena river, British Columbia. Ottawa, 1929.
275p. (National Museum of Canada, Bulletin No. 61, Anthropological Series 12).

105. CANADA. NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MAN.
'Ksan: breath of our grandfathers. Ottawa, National Museum of Man, 1972.
102p.

This village near Hazelton has been constructed according to the style and methods of the 1860's by present day Indians who have re-learned old crafts and developed new ones. Includes history of the Gitksan and Carrier Indians.

106. DUFF, WILSON, ed.
Histories, territories and laws of the Kitwankool. Victoria, B.C., Provincial Museum, 1959.
45p. (Anthropology in B.C. Memoir No. 4)

These Indians occupy an area to the north-east of Hazelton.

107. EVANS, HUBERT R.
Mist on the river. Toronto, McLelland and Stewart, 1973.
282p.

A novel showing the life of a Gitksan family as its members adjust to changes in society.

108. HERITAGE CLUB OF SMITHERS
Bulkley valley stories: collected from old timers who remember. Smithers, Heritage Club, 1973.
183p.

Fragmentary presentation of stories of residents of the area along the Bulkley River between Houston and Moricetown.

Nishga
The following bands are included with others in this group:
Greenville
Kincolith
Lakalzap

109. BRITISH COLUMBIA. COMMISSION ON INDIANS OF THE NORTHWEST COAST.
Papers relating to the commission appointed to enquire into the conditions of the Indians of the Northwest coast. Toronto, Canadiana House, 1969.
60p.
Originally published: Victoria, 1888.
A record of the 1887 commission which attempted to deal with the complaints of the Indians of the Nass River area. The decision of the commission that all land was crown land has never been accepted by these Indians.

110. CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS OF INDIANS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
The Indians and the Commission. Memorial of Nishga Tribe of Indians and Answer of Royal Commission. 1913.
4p.
The memorial was adopted August 1913. The 'Answer' is a critical history of the provincial government's approach to the Indians.

111. Petition of the Nishga Nation or Tribe of Indians in the matter of the territory of the Nishga Nation or Tribe of Indians to the King's Most Excellent Majesty in Council.
7p.
Passed at a meeting at Kincolith on the Nass River, January 1913. Includes a summary of previous petitions.

112. SANDERS, DOUGLAS
The Nishga case. BC Studies, no. 19, Autumn 1973, p.3-20.
Discusses the historical and current aspects of the Nishga land claim and the case of Calder v Attorney-General of British Columbia which was decided in January 1973. The author is a lawyer.

113. SAPIR, EDWARD
A sketch of the social organization of the Nass River Indians. Ottawa, 1915.
30p. (National Museum of Canada, Bulletin no. 19 Anthropological series, 7)

Ethnic Division and Language	Dialect and Regional Groups	Tribes and Bands (1850)	Name Given by Reserve Commission (1916)	Present Band Name and Population (1965)	
KWAKIUTL Kwakiutl	NORTHERN KWAKIUTL *Haisla Dialect:*	Haisla (Kitamaat)	Kitimat Tribe or Band	Kitamaat	721
		Kemano (Kitlope)	Kitlope Tribe or Band		
	Heiltsuk Dialect:	Haihais	(with Kitasoo Tsimshian)		
		Istitoch Oyalitoch Owithtoch Kokyitoch	Bella Bella Tribe Kokyet Tribe	Bella Bella	970
		Owikeno	Owekano Tribe (at Katit)	Oweekano (at Rivers Inlet)	132
	SOUTHERN KWAKIUTL	Gwawilla (at Wyclese, Smith Inlet)	Quawshelah Tribe (at Takush Harbour)	Quawshelah	128
		Nakwoktak (At Kequesta, Nugent Sound)	Nahkwockto Tribe or Band (at Blunden Harbour)	Nakwakto	61
		Gwawaenuk (at Watson Island)	Gilford Island Tribe: Kwawwaineuch Band	Kwawwaineuk (Watson Island)	16
		Hahuamis (on Wakeman Sound)	Gilford Island Tribe: Ahkwawahmish Band (at Gwayasdums)	(with Kwiksootainuk)	
		Kwiksootainuk (at Gwayasdums)	(in error) Village Island Tribe: Kwicksutaneau Band (at Village Island)	Gilford Island (at Gwayasdums)	192
		Tsawatainuk (on Kingcome River)	Gilford Island Tribe: Tsahwawtineuch Band (at Gwayasdums)	Tsawataineuk (Kingcome River)	262
		Tenaktak (at Wahkash on Knight Inlet)	Knight Inlet Tribe: Tanockteuch Band (at Harbledown Island)	Tenakteuk (Harbledown Island)	102
		Awaetlala (at Hanwadi, Knight Inlet)	Knight Inlet Tribe: Ahwaheettlala Band (at Harbledown Island)		
		Mamalilikulla (at Village Island)	Village Island Tribe: Mahmalilikullah Band	Mamalillikulla (Village Island)	127
		Matilpi (Maamtagila) (at Etsekin)	Mahteelthpe Tribe	(joined Tlawitsis)	
		Tlawitsis (at Kalokwis on Turnour Island)	Turnour Island Tribe or Band	Turnour Island	146
		Nimpkish (at Cheslakees, Nimpkish River)	Nimkeesh Tribe (at Alert Bay)	Nimpkish	686
	Fort Rupert tribes:	Kwakiutl	Kwawkewlth Tribe: Kwawkewlth Band	Kwawkewlth (at Fort Rupert)	208
		Kweeha	Kwiahkah Band		
		Walas Kwakiutl	Walaskwawkewlth Band		
		Komkiutis			
	Nahwitti tribes:	Tlatlasikwala Nakumgilisala Yutlinuk (at Nahwitti)	Nahwitti Tribe or Band (on Hope Island)	Nuwitti (at Quatsino and Fort Rupert)	20
	Quatsino Sound tribes:	Koskimo (at Quattishe) Quatsino (on Forward Inlet) Giopino (on Koprino Harbour) Klaskino (Klaskino Inlet)	Quatsino Tribe: Koskemo Band (at Quattishe) Quatsino Band (at Winter Harbour) Klaskino Tribe (one man, at Quattishe)	Quatsino (at Quattishe)	88
	Euclataw tribes:	Weewiakay (C. Mudge after 1860) Weewsakum (Campbell River ditto)	Laichkwiltach Tribe: Wewayakay Band Wewayakum Band	Cape Mudge Campbell River	285 154
		Kweeha (Phillips Arm) Tlaaluis (Arran Rapids) Hahamatsees (Salmon River)	Kwiahkah Band Kahkahmatsis Band	Kwiakah	6

KWAKIUTL

114. BOAS, FRANZ
Kwakiutl culture as reflected in mythology.
New York, Kraus Reprint Co., 1969.
190p.
Originally published as: Memoirs of the American Folklore Society, vol.28, 1935.
An attempt to summarize Kwakiutl culture from the many narratives collected by Boas and George Hunt.

115. BOAS, FRANZ
Kwakiutl ethnography, edited by Helen Codere.
Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1966.
439p.
Selections from Boas' unpublished manuscript containing results of 45 years of field work in the period 1885-1930.

116. BOAS, FRANZ
Kwakiutl tales. New York, AMS Press, 1969.
495p.
Originally published as: Columbia University Contributions to Anthropology, vol. 11, 1910.

117. BOAS, FRANZ
Kwakiutl tales, new series. New York, AMS Press, 1969.
228p. and 230p.
Originally published as: Columbia University Contributions to Anthropology, vol. 26, Parts I and II, 1935.

118. BOAS, FRANZ and HUNT, GEORGE
Kwakiutl texts. New York, AMS Press, 1975.
3v.
Originally published: New York, G.E. Stechert, 1905.
Memoir of the American Museum of Natural History, vol.5, 1902-1905.
Traditional tales told to Boas by Hunt.

119. BOAS, FRANZ and HUNT, GEORGE
Kwakiutl texts - second series. New York, AMS Press, 1975.
269p.
Originally published: Memoir of the American Museum of Natural History, vol.14, pt.1., 1906.

120. CODERE, HELEN
Fighting with property: a study of Kwakiutl potlatching and warfare, 1792-1930. Seattle, University of Washington Press, 1950.
135p. (Monographs of the American Ethnological Society, no. 18)

A study of the cultural history of the Kwakiutl. European contact encouraged economic rather than physical warfare.

121. CODERE, HELEN
Kwakiutl society: rank without class. American Anthropologist, n.s. vol. 59, June 1957, p. 473-486.

122. FORD, CLELLAN S.
Smoke from their fires: the life of a Kwakiutl chief. Hamdon, Conn., Archon Books, 1968.
248p.

Result of a field study in 1940, sponsored by Yale University. Life history of Charles Nowell.

123. GOLDMAN, IRVING
The mouth of heaven, an introduction to Kwakiutl religious thought. New York, John Wiley, 1975.
265p.

124. HALLIDAY, W.M.
Potlatch and totem. Toronto, Dent, 1935.

Recollections of an Indian agent among the Kwakiutl at a time when the potlatch flourished.

125. HAWTHORN, AUDREY
Art of the Kwakiutl indians and other northwest coast tribes. Vancouver, U.B.C., 1967.
410p.

An illustrated catalogue of ceremonial objects now housed in the Museum of Anthropology at UBC.

126. SPRADLEY, JAMES P., ed.
Guests never leave hungry: the autobiography of James Sewid, a Kwakiutl Indian. Montreal, McGill-Queens University Press, 1969.
310p.
Sewid was born in 1913. Edited transcripts from tape-recorded conversations describing conflicts of white and Indian culture.

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Northern Kwakiutl

The following bands are included with others in this group

Bella Bella
Rivers Inlet

127. BOAS, FRANZ
Bella Bella texts. New York, AMS Press, 1969.
291p.
Originally published: Columbia University Contributions to Anthropology, vol.5, 1928.
Thirty-two narratives collected at Rivers Inlet in 1897, and at Bella Bella in 1923.

128. OLSON, R.L.
The social life of the Owikeno Kwakiutl. Anthropological Records, Berkeley, Calif., vol.14, no.3, 1954. 46pp.

An ethnography of the people of Rivers Inlet. Emphasis on social organization.

129. OLSON, R.L.
Notes on the Bella Bella Kwakiutl. Anthropological Records, Berkeley, Calif., vol.14, no.5, 1955. 29pp

130. GOLDMAN, IRVING
"The Kwakiutl Indians of Vancouver Island". Co-operation and competition among primitive peoples, edited by Margaret Mead. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1937, ch.6, p.180-209

Southern Kwakiutl

The band at Campbell River is included in this group

131. ROHNER, RONALD P. and ROHNER, EVELYN C.
The Kwakiutl: Indians of British Columbia. New York, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1970.
111p. (Case Studies in Cultural Anthropology)

Based on field work done at Gilford village, 1962-63. The second part of the work is The People of Gilford.

132. ROHNER, RONALD P.
The people of Gilford: a contemporary Kwakiutl village. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1967.
179p. (National Museum of Canada, Bulletin No. 225)

A continuation of his previous work The Kwakiutl: Indians of British Columbia.

133. WOLCOTT, HARRY F.
A Kwakiutl village and school. New York, Holt Rinehart, 1967.
132p. (Case studies in education and culture)
A present-day detailed study of a small village of Blackfish, situated in the mid-coastal area near Alert Bay. The village is 400 acres and has a population of 125, and may be typical of modern Indian coastal villages.

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NOOTKA	NORTHERN NOOTKA:	Chickliset	Checkleset Tribe (at Acous)	(joined Kyuquot)
Nootka		Kyuquot	Kyuquot Tribe (at Village Island)	Kyuquot 158
		Ehatisat	Esperanza Tribe: Ehatisaht Band (at Oke)	Ehattesaht 78 (at Queens Cove)
		Nuchatlet	Esperanza Tribe: Nuchatlitz Band (at Nuchatl)	Nuchatlaht 72
		Muchalat	Nootka Tribe: Matchilacht Band (at Yuquot)	(joined Nootka)
		Moachat	Nootka Tribe (at Yuquot, Friendly Cove)	Nootka 204
	CENTRAL NOOTKA:	Hesquiat	Hesquiat Tribe (at Hesquiat)	Hesquiaht 256 (mostly at Hot Springs Cove)
		Ahousat	Clayoquot Tribe: Ahousat Band (at Marktosis)	Ahousaht 379
		Kelsemat	Clayoquot Tribe: Kelsemart Band (at Yarksis)	(joined Ahousat)
		Clayoquot	Clayoquot Tribe: Clayoquot Band (at Opitsat)	Clayoquot 265
		Ucluelet	Ucluelet Tribe	Ucluelet 240
		Toquat	Toquart Tribe	Toquaht 64
		Uchucklisat	Uchucklesit Tribe	Uchucklesaht 67 (mostly at Kildonan)
		Hopachisat	Opitchisaht Tribe (at Alberni)	Opetchesaht 82
		Tsishaat (Seshart)	Seshart Tribe or Band (at Alberni)	Sheshaht 304
		Ohiat	Ohiet Tribe	Ohiet 208 (at Bamfield and Sarita)
	SOUTHERN NOOTKA:	Nitinat	Nitinat Tribe (at Clo-oose)	Nitinaht 211
		Pachenat	Pacheena Tribe (at Port Renfrew)	Pacheenaht 111

NOOTKA

The following bands are among others in the Central Nootka group:
Ahousaht
Ucluelet

134. DRUCKER, PHILIP
The Northern and central Nootkan tribes. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1951.
480p. (Bureau of American Ethnology, Bull. No. 144)
Based on material collected in 1935-1936. A comprehensive and scholarly study illustrating inter-relationships between material and cultural aspects of Nootkan society.

135. JEWITT, JOHN R.
Journal kept at Nootka sound. Boston, J. Jewitt, 1807.

This diary was kept between March 1803 and July 1805, when he was a slave of Chief Maquinna.

136. JEWITT, JOHN R.
A narrative of the adventures and sufferings of John R. Jewitt. Fairfield, Washington, Ye Galleon Press, 1967.
166p.
Originally published: Middletown, Loomis and Richards, 1815. Jewitt was one of the two survivors of the ship 'Boston', that was attacked by the people of Friendly Cove.

137. KOPPERT, VINCENT ALOYSIUS
Contributions to Clayoquot ethnography. Washington, Catholic University of America, 1930.
124p. (Anthropological series, 1)
The Indians of Ahousat were considered part of the Clayoquot tribe.

138. MOZINO, JOSE MARIANO
Noticias de Nutka: an account of Nootka Sound in 1792, translated and edited by Iris Higbie Wilson Toronto, McLelland and Stewart, 1970.
140p.
The first translation of Mozino's observations of the pre-contact culture of the Nootka Indians.

Nootka

139. NICHOLSON, GEORGE
Vancouver Island's west coast, 1762-1962. Victoria, George Nicholson, 1962.
356p.
Narrative short stories covering most of the historical events. Lack of documentation and bad presentation make it rather confusing.

140. ROSENTHAL, JOE
Indians: a sketching odyssey. Toronto, Clarke, Irwin & Co., 1971.
76p.
The author and artist received a Canada Council grant to visit and sketch Canadian Indians. B.C. bands included are those at Ahousat and the Shuswap Indians of Williams Lake.

141. SAPIR, EDWARD and SWADESH, MORRIS
Native accounts of Nootkan ethnography. International Journal of American Linguistics, vol. 21, no. 4, October 1955. 457p.
Texts produced in Nootkan language with English translation Most of the narratives were collected and translated by the late Chief Alex Thomas of Port Alberni.

142. SAPIR, EDWARD and SWADESH, MORRIS, eds.
Nootka texts: tales and ethnological narratives, with grammatical notes and lexical materials. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania, 1939.
334p. (William Dwight Whitney Linguistic series, Linguistic Society of America)
Includes traditional stories, rituals and narratives of historical events.

143. SCOTT, R. BRUCE
Barkley Sound: a history of the Pacific rim national park area. Victoria, R. Bruce Scott, 1972.
278p.

The author spent thirty years at the Bamfield Cable Station. A detailed history of the area.

144. SCOTT, R. BRUCE
People of the southwest coast of Vancouver Island. Victoria, R. Bruce Scott, 1974.
138p.

145. SERVICE, ELMAN R.
"The Nootka in British Columbia." Profiles in Ethnology, New York, Harper and Row, 1950, p.207-228.
A good summary of traditional Nootkan life with references to standard authorities.

146. UCLUELET RECREATION COMMISSION
A glance through the Tofino-Ucluelet area. Ucluelet, B.C., 1969.
52p.
Series of short articles aimed at promoting tourism. History of Tofino and Ucluelet; the Toquaht Indian band. Fishing, mining, forestry, natural history. Description of a potlatch.

Very sketchy, but may provide local information unobtainable elsewhere

147. WIKE, JOYCE
Social stratification among the Nootka. Ethnohistory, vol.5, no.3, 1958, p.219-241.

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BELLA COOLA		**Bella Coola** (several villages along Bella Coola River)	**Bella Coola Tribe**	**Bella Coola** 536
Bella Coola		**Kimsquit** (several villages on Dean and Kimsquit Rivers)	**Kemsquit Tribe**	**(joined Bella Coola)**
		Talio (several villages on South Bentinck Arm)	**(joined Bella Coola)**	

BELLA COOLA

148. BOAS, FRANZ
The mythology of the Bella Coola Indians. New York, AMS Press, 1973.
26-127p.
Originally published: Memoirs of the American Museum of Natural History, vol.2, 1898.
An important monograph on the early culture of the Bella Coola Indians.

149. HARRIS, MARIANNE
The Bella Coola Indians of the North Pacific coast. Carleton University, Anthropological Essay, 1969.
14p.

150. KOPAS, CLIFF
Bella Coola. Vancouver, Mitchell Press, 1970.
296p.

A general history of Bella Coola.

151. McILWRAITH, THOMAS F.
The Bella Coola Indians. Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1948.
2 vols.
A large work describing almost all aspects of Bella Coola culture. Based on fieldwork done in 1922 and 1924.

152. MORLEY, ALAN
Roar of the breakers: a biography of Peter Kelly. Toronto, McGraw-Hill/Ryerson, 1967.
164p.
Kelly, a native Haida and United Church Minister was respected by both whites and Indians. As leader of the Allied Tribes, he was one of the major witness at the 1927 Parliamentary Committee on land claims. Includes the history of Bella Coola and relations between the Norwegians/whites and Indians.
No index or references.

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COAST SALISH	*Comox*	Several tribes which before 1850 lived in Quadra Island area; remnants driven south to Comox by Euclataw.	Comox Tribe	Comox 79
Comox				
	Homathko	Homathko	Homalco Tribe (at Church House)	Homalco 216
	Sliammon	Sliammon	Sliammon Tribe or Band (near Powell River)	Sliammon 347
	Klahuse	Klahuse	Klahoose Tribe or Band (at Squirrel Cove)	Klahoose 92
Sechelt	*Sechelt*	Sechelt	Seshelt Tribe or Band	Sechelt 428
Pentlatch (extinct)	*Pentlatch*	Before 1850 three groups lived on Comox Harbour, Denman Island, and Englishman River.	(joined Comox)	
			Qualicum Tribe (a small new mixed group)	Qualicum 35
Squamish	*Squamish*	A large number of villages on Squamish River and Howe Sound. Burrard Inlet shared with Musqueam.	Squamish Tribe: Kowtain Band Seichem Band Yookwitz Band Cheakamus Band Kapilano Band Burrard Inlet Band	Squamish 955 (at Squamish River, Capilano, North Vancouver) Burrard 123
Halkomelem	*Nanaimo*	Nanaimo (five villages on Nanaimo Harbour and Nanaimo River) Nanoose (Nanoose Harbour)	Nanaimo Tribe Nanoose Tribe	Nanaimo 456 Nanoose 70
	Chemainus	Chemainus (Kulleet Bay) Sicameen (Ladysmith Harbour) Halalt (Willy Island) Lyacksun (Shingle Point) Penelakuts (Kuper Island) Yekoloas (Telegraph Harbour) Lilmalche (Lamalchi Bay)	Chemainus Tribe: Chemainus Band Siccameen Band (included Kumalockasun Band) Halalt Band Lyacksun Band Penelakut Band (included Tsussie) (joined Penelakuts) (joined Penelakuts)	Chemainus 366 Halalt (Westholme) 95 Lyacksun (Westholme) 77 Penelakut 326
	Cowichan	Cowichan Lake Somenos (Cowichan River) Quamichan (Lower Cowichan River) Comiaken (Lower Cowichan River) Clemclemaluts (Lower Cowichan River) Koksilah (Koksilah River) Kenipsen (Cowichan Bay) Kilpaulus (Cowichan Bay)	Cowichan Lake Tribe Cowichan Tribe (amalgamation in 1888 of: Somenos Quamichan Comiaken Clemclemaluts Koksilah Kenipsen Kilpaulus)	Cowichan Lake 4 Cowichan 1,228

		Malahat (southernmost Halkomelem group)	(considered part of Saanich Tribe)		89
	Stalo (along Fraser River from mouth to 5 miles above Yale)	Tsawwassen	Tsawwassen Tribe	Tsawwassen	56
		Musqueam	Musqueam Tribe or Band	Musqueam	302
		Kwantlen	Langley Tribe or Band	Langley	77
		Whonnock	(part of Langley)		
		Coquitlam	Coquitlam Tribe or Band	Coquitlam	24
		Katzie	Katzie Tribe	Katzie	153
		Matsqui	Matsqui Tribe or Band	Matsqui	38
		Sumas	Sumass Tribe: Sumass Band	Sumas-Kilgard	71
		Nicomen	Lakahahmen-Nicomeen Band	Sumas-Lakahahmen	95
		Chilliwack	Chilliwack Tribe:		
			Aitchelitz Band	Aitchelitz	6
			Kwawkwawapilt Band	Kwawkwawapilt	8
			Skulkayn Band	Skulkayn	41
			Skwah Band	Skwah	164
			Skway Band	Skway	37
			Soowahlie Band	Soowahlie	110
			Squiala Band	Squiala	36
			Yakweakwioose Band	Yakweakwioose	31
				Tzeachten	106
		Scowlitz	Harrison River Tribe: Scowlitz Band	Scowlitz	106
		Chehalis	Chehalis Band	Chehalis	325
		Pilalt	Cheam Tribe or Band	Cheam	123
		Tait	Popkum Tribe or Band	Popkum	8
			Squawtits Tribe or Band	Peters	31
		Many villages, not clearly grouped into tribes.	Ohamil Tribe or Band	Ohamil	46
			Skawahlook Tribe or Band	Skawahlook	27
			Hope Tribe or Band	Hope	116
			Yale Tribe:	Yale	61
			Union Bar Band	Union Bar	41
			Seabird Island (a new settlement used by above six groups in common)	Seabird Island	243
Straits Salish	*Saanich*	Tsartlip	Saanich Tribe	Tsartlip (Brentwood Bay)	299
		Paquachin		Pauquachin (Cole Bay)	122
		Tsaykum		Tseycum (Patricia Bay)	61
		Tsaout		Tsawout (East Saanich)	211
	Lekwungen	Several villages between Parry Bay and Cordova Bay. Converged on Fort Victoria, later formed two distinct groups.	Songhees Tribe	Songhees	117
			Esquimalt Tribe	Esquimalt	55
	Klallum	Beecher Bay Klallam (moved north across Juan de Fuca Strait shortly before 1850)	Becher Bay Tribe (Cheerno)	Beecher Bay	73
	Sooke	Sooke	Sooke Tribe	Sooke	44
	Semiahmoo	Semiahmoo	Semiahmoo Tribe or Band	Semiahmoo (White Rock)	28

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Halkomelem

The following bands a
included among
others in this
group:

Chemainus) Chemainu
Penelakut) group

Cowichan

Tsawwassen)
Langley) Stalo gro
Cheam)
Hope)

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(Staw-loh is a variant spelling of Stalo)

Ethnic Division and Language	*Dialect and Regional Groups*	*Tribes and Bands (1850)*	*Name Given by Reserve Commission (1916)*	*Present Band Name and Population (1963)*	
INTERIOR SALISH	*Lower Thompson*	Lower Thompson: Many semi-permanent villages along Fraser from Spuzzum to 11 miles below Lytton.	Spuzzum Tribe or Band	Spuzzum	42
			Boston Bar Tribe or Band	Boston Bar	79
Thompson			Boothroyd Tribe: Chomok Band	Boothroyd	123
	Upper Thompson	Upper Fraser band: Several villages, 22 to 43 miles up the Fraser from Lytton.	(part of Lytton Tribe)		
		Lytton band: Many villages along Fraser and part of Thompson.	Kanaka Bar Tribe or Band	Kanaka Bar	61
			Siska Flat Tribe or Band	Siska	88
			Skuppah Tribe or Band	Skuppah	15
			Lytton Tribe or Band	Lytton	826
			Nicomen Tribe or Band	Nicomen	37
		Spences Bridge band: Several villages along Thompson River.	Cook's Ferry Tribe	Cook's Ferry	124
			Oregon Jack Creek Tribe	Oregon Jack	18
			Ashcroft Tribe	Ashcroft	69
		Nicola band: Several villages from 10 miles up Nicola to foot of Nicola Lake. Most of this area was formerly Nicola Athapaskan territory.	Lower Nicola Tribe	Lower Nicola	343
				Nooaitch	85
				Shackan	65
			(Coldwater reserves used by Upper and Lower Similkameen, Lower Thompson, Siska, in common)	Coldwater	240
Lillooet	*Lower Lillooet*	Lillooet River band: Several villages along Lillooet River between Harrison and Lower Lillooet Lakes.	Douglas Tribe:		
			Douglas Band	Douglas	100
			Skookumchuck Band	Skookumchuck	164
			Samahquam Band	Samahquam	96
		Pemberton band: Several villages above Lillooet Lake.	Pemberton Tribe or Band	Mount Currie	768
	Upper Lillooet	Lake band: Several villages on Anderson and Seton Lakes.	Anderson Lake Tribe or Band	Anderson Lake	97
			Seton Lake Tribe or Band	Seton Lake	289
		Fraser River band: Several villages along Fraser River.	Bridge River Tribe or Band	Bridge River	135
			Fountain Tribe or Band	Fountain	385
			Cayoosh Creek Tribe or Band	Cayuse Creek	58
			Lillooet Tribe or Band	Lillooet	88

Shuswap	*Fraser River Shuswap*	Soda Creek band	Soda Creek Tribe or Band	Soda Creek	118
		Williams Lake band (Sugar Cane)	Williams Lake Tribe or Band	Williams Lake	198
		Alkali Lake band	Alkali Lake Tribe or Band	Alkali Lake	257
		Dog Creek band	Dog Creek Tribe or Band	(joined Canoe Creek)	
		Canoe Creek band	Canoe Creek Tribe or Band	Canoe Creek	228
		High Bar band	High Bar Tribe or Band	High Bar	6
		Clinton band	Clinton Tribe or Band	Clinton	27
	Canyon Shuswap	Four bands on Chilcotin River and Riske Creek; after 1862 smallpox remnants joined Alkali Lake band			
	Lake Shuswap	Canim Lake band	Canim Lake Tribe or Band	Canim Lake	217
	North Thompson Shuswap	Upper North Thompson band Lower North Thompson band	North Thompson and Canoe Lake Tribe	North Thompson	226
	Bonaparte Shuswap	Pavilion band	Pavilion Tribe or Band	Pavilion	142
		Bonaparte River band	Bonaparte Tribe	Bonaparte	279
		Ashcroft band (extinct)			
	Kamloops Shuswap	Deadman's Creek band	Deadman's Creek Tribe	Deadman's Creek	213
		Kamloops band	Kamloops Tribe	Kamloops	313
	Shuswap Lake Shuswap	Adams Lake band	Adams Lake Tribe: Sahhaltkum Band	Adams Lake	309
		South Thompson band	Neskainlith-Halaut Tribe	Neskainlith	259
		Shuswap Lake band	Little Shuswap Lake Tribe	Little Shuswap	160
		Spallumcheen band	Spallumcheen Tribe	Spallumcheen	306
	Arrow Lakes	(*see* Lakes Okanagan)	Arrow Lake Tribe	(extinct)	
	Kinbasket (band of mixed Shuswap origin on Lower Columbia Lake)		Shuswap Tribe: Kinbasket's Band	Shuswap	111
Okanagon	*Upper (Lake) Okanagan*	Komaplix band	Okanagan Tribe (near Vernon)	Okanagan	774
		Penticton band	Penticton Tribe	Penticton	281
		Douglas Lake band	Upper Nicola Tribe (Douglas and Nicola Lakes)	Upper Nicola	341
		Inkameep band	Osoyoos Tribe	Osoyoos	152
	Similkameen	Ashnola band	Lower Similkameen Tribe	Lower Similkameen	172
		Upper Similkameen band	Upper Similkameen Tribe	Upper Similkameen	28
	"Lakes" (Arrow Lakes) Arrow Lakes area was occupied by an Okanagon-speaking tribe now centred south of border on Colville Reservation, and was also shared by Shuswap, Okanagan, and Kootenay.		Arrow Lake Tribe (a small mixed group)	(extinct)	

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The Salishan tribes of the western plateaus, edited by Franz Boas. Seattle, Shorey Book Store, n.d.
25-402p.

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Three studies include the Okanagan of southeastern B.C.
Comparisons with Thompson Indians.

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The Thompson Indians of British Columbia; edited by Franz Boaz. New York, AMS Press, 1973.

Originally published: New York, G.E. Stechert, 1900.
Memoir of the American Museum of Natural History, no. 2.
Anthropology, v.1, pt. 4. Jesup North Pacific Expedition Publications.
Based on work done in 1895 and 1897.

185. WYATT, DAVID
"The Thompson Indians". Handbook of the North American Indians by H. La Press, 1973. 24pp.

Based mainly on Teit's work, the Thompson Indians of British Columbia (q.v.)

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186. HILL-TOUT, CHARLES — Upper Thompson
Notes on the N'tlaka'pamaq of British Columbia, a branch of the great Salish stock of North America. Report on the Ethnological Survey of Canada, vol. 3. British Association for the Advancement of Science, Report, 1899, p.4-87.
Includes notes on the following:
Thompson River: Lytton, Nicomen, Spences Bridge which are now included in Cook's Ferry and Oregon Jack bands.
Nicola Valley
Fraser above and below Lytton, now part of the Lytton band.
Lower Thompson

The following bands are included among others in this group

Lytton
Nicomen
Cook's Ferry
Oregon Jack
Ashcroft

187. McDONNELL, ROGER FRANCIS
Land tenure among the Upper Thompson Indians. Vancouver, U.B.C., Unpublished MA thesis, 1965.
106p.

A detailed study of the Lytton band living in the area about 6 miles south of Lytton, and 35 miles north along Highway 12.

Lillooet

The following bands are included among others in this group:

Douglas
Skookumchuck
Samahquam
Anderson Lake
Seton Lake
Bridge River
Fountain

188. DECKER, FRANCES and others
Pemberton: the history of a settlement, by Frances Decker, Margaret Fougberg and Mary Ronayne. Pemberton, B.C., Pemberton Pioneer Women, 1977.
348p.
Development of the area over a period of 100 years. History of Mount Currie, Lillooet; Lillooet and Birkenhead rivers; Anderson, Seton and Harrison lakes. Electric power in the area, p.214-5. Bibliography and index.

189. HILL-TOUT, CHARLES
Report on the ethnology of the StlatlumH of British Columbia. Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, vol.35, 1905, p. 126-218.
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190. NASTICH, MILENA
The Lillooet: an account of the basis of individual status. Vancouver, U.B.C., Unpublished MA Thesis, 1954.
89p.
Traditions and customs of the Upper Lillooet Indians reported from conversations with three residents of Darcy in the summer of 1952. Particular relevance to the residents of Anderson Lake and Seton bands.

191. TEIT, JAMES
The Lillooet Indians. New York, AMS Press, 1975.
193-333p.
Originally published. New York, G.E. Stechert, 1906. Memoir of the American Museum of Natural History, vol.4.
Jesup North Pacific Expedition Publications, vol 2, pt.5.
Comprehensive description of the enthnography of this group of Indians which include the following bands: Anderson Lake, Seton Lake, Fountain, Pemberton (now Mount Currie) and Bridge River.
There is a Note (p.292-300) by the editor, Franz Boas, giving detailed comparison of this work with HILL-TOUT's work
Report on the Ethnology of the StlatlumH of British Columbia (q.v.)

192. TEIT, JAMES
Traditions of the Lillooet Journal of American Folklore, v.25, no.98, Oct-Dec., 1912, p.289-371.

Interior Salish

193. WILSON, RENATE
The Salish basket makers of Mount Currie. Beaver, Autumn, 1964, p.3-10.

Illustrated account of the present day practice of the traditional craft.

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194. CANADA. PARLIAMENT.
Report and evidence of the Special Joint Committee to inquire into the claims of the Allied Indian Tribes of British Columbia as set forth in their petition, submitted to Parliament in June 1926. Ottawa, 1927.

The Joint Committee was formed in response to the continual demands from B.C. Indians for re-investigation of inequalities of land distribution (the cut-off lands) caused by the policy of the McKenna-McBride Royal Commission of 1916 (q.v.).
Includes evidence from the Bonaparte band. One of the chief witnesses for the Allied Tribes was Peter Kelly (see MORLEY, ALAN).

Shuswap

The following bands ar
included among others
in this group:

Soda Creek
Alkali Lake
Pavilion
Bonaparte
Deadman's Creek
Shuswap

195. DAWSON, GEORGE M.
Notes on the Shuswap people of British Columbia. Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada. Sect. II, 1891, p.3-44.
Observations made from 1877-1890. Includes tribal subdivisions, village and houses, graves and burial places, customs & arts, plants and their use, historical and mythological notes. Stories linked to the following places: Adams Lake, Bonaparte Lake, Pavilion Mountain. List of 220 place names with meanings.

196. SPEARE, JEAN F., ed.
The days of Augusta. Vancouver, J.J. Douglas, 1973. 79p.

Augusta, born in 1888, is the granddaughter of the Chief of the Soda Creek Indians. In this collection of photographs and transcripts of taped conversations, she tells of the traditions and history of her people.

197. TEIT, JAMES
The Shuswap. New York, AMS Press, 1975.
443-789p.
Originally published: New York, G.E. Stechert, 1909.
Memoir of the American Museum of Natural History, no.4
Jesup North Pacific Expedition Publications, vol.2, pt.7
Based on field work from 1887-1904. Comprehensive description of the ethnography of the following bands which are of special interest: Soda Creek, Alkali Lake, Riske Creek (now part of Alkali Lake band), Pavilion, Bonaparte, Kamloops Shuswap (which would include Deadman's Creek).
Notes on the Chilcotin Indians, p.791-813 - includes Anaham band.

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Okanagon

The following bands are included among others in this group:

Okanagan
Penticton
Osoyoos

198. HILL-TOUT, CHARLES
Report on the ethnology of the Okanaken of British Columbia, an interior division of the Salish stock. Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, vol.41, 1911, p.130-161.

199. ---Maggie Victor- Wha-hul-kin-malks: an Okanagan.
Okanagan Historical Society Report, v. 30, 1966, p. 138-143.

Memories and traditions of a chief's daughter born in 1887 who lived most of her life on a Penticton reserve.

200. ORMSBY, MARGARET, ed.
A pioneer gentlewoman in British Columbia: the recollections of Susan Allison. Vancouver, University of British Columbia Press, 1976.
li, 210p.

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Appendix 1: account of the Similkameen Indians of British Columbia from British Association for the Advancement of Science, sect. 2. Report 60 (1891): 815.
Appendices 2 and 3: Indian legends.
From introduction: "Mrs. Allison remains our only authority on the life and customs of the Indians of the Similkameen region." (p.1i) Period covered is from 1860.

Ethnic Division and Language	*Dialect and Regional Groups*	*Tribes and Bands (1850)*	*Name Given by Reserve Commission (1916)*	*Present Band Name and Population (1963)*	
KOOTENAY	*Lower Kootenay*	Creston band	Lower Kootenay Tribe	Lower Kootenay	84
Kootenay	*Upper Kootenay*	Tobacco Plains band	Kootenay Tribe	Tobacco Plains	63
		Fort Steele band		St. Mary's	172
				Columbia Lake	124

KOOTENAY

The following bands are included among others in this group.

St. Mary's
Tobacco Plains

201. AFFLECK, EDWARD L.
Kootenay pathfinders: settlement in the Kootenay district 1885-1920. Vancouver, Alexander Nicolls Press, 1976.
222p.

A well documented history.

202. CHAMBERLAIN, A.F.
Report on the Kootenay Indians of Southeastern British Columbia. Report on the Northern Tribes of Canada, v.8, 1892, p.5-71.

203. SCOTT, DAVID and HANIC, EDNA H.
East Kootenay saga. New Westminster, Nunanga Publishing Co., Ltd., 1974.
124p.
Evaluative, historical account of the area from 1863.
Notes on the history of local Indians, p.50-58. Bibliography.

204. TURNBULL, ELSIE G.
Trail, 1901-1961. Trail, Diamond Jubilee Committee, 1961.
60p.
Local history with many photographs.

205. TURNEY-HIGH, HARRY HOLBERT
Ethnography of the Kutenai. Menasha, Washington, American Anthropological Association, 1941.
206p.
Memoirs of the American Anthropological Association. No.56.
Supplement to American Anthropologist, v.43(2), pt. II.
Includes Tobacco Plains and Fort Steele band which is the present St. Mary's band.

Ethnic Division and Language	*Dialect and Regional Groups*	*Tribes and Bands (1850)*	*Name Given by Reserve Commission (1916)*	*Present Band Name and Population (1963)*	
ATHAPASKAN	Several semi-nomadic bands occupying the Chilcotin drainage above Hanceville, Dean River beyond Anahim Lake, and upper Homathko and Klinaklini Rivers. Shifted eastward after 1850.		Anaham Tribe or Band	Anaham	503
Chilcotin			Alexis Creek Tribe or Band	Alexis Creek	261
			Nemaiah Valley Tribe or Band	Nemiah Valley	141
			Stone Tribe or Band	Stone	140
			Toosey (Riske Creek) Tribe or Band	Toosey	84
Carrier	*Lower Carrier*	Algatcho	Ulkatcho Tribe or Band	Ulkatcho (Anahim Lake)	240
		Kluskoten	Kluskus Tribe: Kluskus Band	Kluskus	65
		Nazkoten	Kluskus Tribe: Nazco Band, Euchinico Band, Blackwater Tribe	Nazko	123
			Quesnel Tribe or Band	Quesnel	17
		Tauten (Talkotin)	Alexandria Tribe or Band	Alexandria	42
	Upper Carrier	Tanoten	Fort George Tribe or Band	Fort George	67
		Tachickwoten, Nulkiwoten	Stony Creek Tribe or Band	Stony Creek	328
		Cheslatta	Cheslatta Tribe	Cheslatta	98
		(small scattered groups)	Francois Lake Tribe: Francois Lake Band, Decker Lake Band, Maxim Lake Band, Skin Tyee Band	Omineca	133
			Francois Lake Tribe: Uncha Lake Band	(joined Cheslatta)	
			Francois Lake Tribe: Burns Lake Band	Burns Lake	25
		Necosliwoten	Stuart Lake Tribe: Necoslie Band	Necoslie (Fort St. James)	418
		Tachiwoten	Tatche Tribe: Tatche Band, Pinchie Band, Yacutcee Band, Grand Rapids Band, Trembleur Lake Band	Stuart-Trembleur Lake (mostly at Tatche and Fort St. James)	500
		Natliwoten	Fraser Lake Tribe: Fraser Lake Band	Fraser Lake	143
		Stellawoten	Stellaquo Band	Stellaquo	146
			Tatche Tribe: North Takla Lake Band (amalgamated 1959 with Fort Connelly Band)	Takla Lake	221
	Babines	Natsotin (Babine Lake Carrier)	Hagwilget Tribe: Fort Babine Band, Old Fort Babine Band	Lake Babine (mostly at Fort Babine and Burns Lake)	739
		Witsiwoten (Bulkley River Carrier)	Hagwilget Tribe: Moricetown Band	Moricetown	464
				Tsitsk (Hagwilget)	170

Sekani	*Tseloni* Traded at Fort Nelson until 1910, then most moved west and traded at Lower Post as "Nelson River Nomads."		Fort Nelson Sicannies (not enumerated separately after 1956)	(joined Slave Band)
			Nelson River Tribe (in 1960 became part of Liard River Band)	
	Sasuchan Traded at Fort Connelly (Bear Lake). When Fort Grahame was established about 1890, about half moved there; a nomadic offshoot of this group, the Otzane or "Fort Grahame Nomads," began to trade at McDames in 1909.		Sicannees Tribe: Fort Grahame Band (later split into Fort Ware and Fort Grahame bands, which amalgamated in 1959)	Finlay River 222 (at Fort Ware and Ingenika River)
			Fort Grahame Nomads (considered part of Casca Tribe)	(now part of Liard River Band)
			Bear Lake Tribe (In the 1920's a nomadic group moved to Fort Grahame, then Caribou Hide, and in 1952 reached Telegraph Creek.)	"Bear Lakers," enumerated with Tahltan, in 1962 moved back to Iskut (Kluachon) Lake.
			Remainder, the Fort Connelly Band, amalgamated in 1959 with North Takla Lake.	(now part of Takla Lake Band)
	Yutuwichan		Siccanees Tribe: Fort McLeod Band	McLeod Lake 142
	Tsekani			
Tahltan	Five bands centred on Stikine, with territories north to Nahlin and south to upper Nass.	Tichaanoteen Tahlagoteen Thlegtodeen (Tlepanoten) Nahlodeen Nassgodeen	Tahltan Tribe or Band (includes, since 1952, the Bear Lakers, now at Iskut Lake)	Tahltan 637 (at Telegraph Creek, Cassiar, Lower Post, and elsewhere)
Kaska	Several bands on upper branches of Liard River.	Dease River Kaska (Tsezotina)	Casca Tribe or Band (McDames Creek)	(since 1960, part of Liard River Band, which numbers 410, and many of whom live in the Yukon)
		Upper Liard Kaska Francis Lake Kaska (Titshotina)	Liard and Francis Lake Tribe or Band (Lower Post)	
Slave	Several bands, of which only one was within B.C.	Fort Nelson Slave	Fort Nelson Slave	Slave 268 (at Fort Nelson and Prophet River)
Beaver	Two bands along Peace River within B.C.	Fort St. John Beaver	Fort St. John Beaver	Beaver 168 (at Doig River and Blueberry)
		Hudson Hope Beaver	Hudson Hope Beaver	Hudson Hope 122 (at Halfway River and West Moberly Lake)
			Salteaux (a Cree band which settled at East Moberly Lake in 1910, now mixed with Beaver)	Salteau 125
Tsetsaut	An Athapaskan group living on Iskut, Unuk, and upper Nass Rivers and adjacent salt-water inlets. Remnants joined Niska at Kincolith in 1885.		(extinct)	(extinct)
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Salteau

Ethnic Division and Language	*Dialect and Regional Groups*	*Tribes and Bands (1950)*	*Name Given by Reserve Commission (1916)*	*Present Band Name and Population (1963)*
INLAND TLINGIT **Tlingit**	About 1850, mixed Tlingits and Athapaskans on upper Taku moved north and formed Atlin and Teslin bands of "Inland Tlingit."		Atlin-Teslin Lake Tribe	Atlin-Teslin 199 (most live in the Yukon)

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